## ENGLAND.

Patal Explosion at Hounslow-The Question of Time and Wages Agitated in the Mines and the Agricultural Districts-Tribute to the Memory of the Builder of the Alabama.

LONDON, Nov. 3, 1874. There was a tremendous explosion of powder at flourslow this afternoon. Four persons were instantly killed.

A COLLIERS' STRIKE ENDED. Twelve thousand colliers, who struck in the West Riding of Yorkshire, have resumed work pending the settlement of their demands by arbi-

AGRICULTURAL LABORERS THREATEN AN EXTENSIVE LOCKOUT. Another extensive lockout of agricultural labor-

ers in Lincolnshire is threatened. The farmers insist on a reduction of three shillings per week in the wages of the farm hands. The Union is arranging for the emigration of the laborers on a large scale in the event of a prolonged cessation

CITIZEN COMPLIMENT TO THE MEMORY OF MR. LAIRD. The son of the late Mr. Laird has been requested to stand for Parliament in Birkenhead to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father. Should s decline the conservatives will probably support David MacIver Stitt, the liberal candidate.

THE BREADSTUFFS MARKET SUDDENLY CHANGEABLE. The Mark Lane Express of this week says :-"The wheat trade is again getting in a fix. The damp atmosphere is probably the cause. Occasionally there has been a shilling sterling rise, but most of the markets show an equal decline. Wheat remains the worst paid grain grown this

WEATHER REPORT. The weather throughout England to-day is fair.

## GERMANY.

Prosecutions Against the Press for Enterprise in Giving News.

It is stated that the Public Prosecutor will instiand the Germania for prematurely publishing the indictment of Kullman.

It is also said that the North German Gasette will be further proceeded against for publishing the correspondence between Herr Von Bulow and Count Von Arnim.

## FRANCE.

President MacMahon Likely to Address an Important Message to the Assembly.

It is considered certain that the coming session of the National Assembly will be opened with an argent message from President MacMahon in favor of the adoption of the constitutional bills, espestally that creating a second Chamber, and recommending the substitution of voting by arrondissement for the present system.

SPAIN.

The Carlists Pressing the Republican Defenders of Iran.

BAYONNE, Nov. 3, 1874. The slege of Irun continues, and the Carlists are pressing its defenders closely.

The republicans have burned the railroad depot to prevent its occupation by the besiegers and are fortifying Fontarabia as a place of refuge in case Irun is captured.

## THE BRYANT TESTIMONIAL.

A Triumph for the Octogenarian Editor of the Evening Post.

At noon yesterday there was gathered a distinguished company of citizens at the Century Club. It was the Bryant Committee, a voluntary organisation representing a large body of the most sultured people throughout the Republic, who have united to do honor to the venerable poet, William Cullen Bryant, on the occasion of the completion of his eightieth year.

In this committee were Mr. Jonathan Sturges

President; Rev. Dr. William Adams, President of the Union Theological Seminary; Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood, Daniel Huntington, President of the American Academy of Design ; Chancellor Howard Crosby, of the New York University; Rev. Dr. Henry Bellows, Mr. George Cabott Ward, Benjamin H. Field, Frederick DePeyster, Professor Von Arminge, of the New York University, representing President Barnard; Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, John H. Gornlay, Wentworth S. Butter, A. G. Brown, of pany had assembled the proposed address to the geteran editor was approved, and the committee. the Evening Post, and A. A. Low. When the comone P. M., walked to Mr. Bryant's residence, where they were most conrecously received by that gentieman and his two daughters, Mrs. Parke Godwin and Miss Lucy Bryant. THE ADDRESS.

Mr. Sturges read to Mr. Bryant the complimentary address congratulating him upon upon his ninth decade of bogored and useful life in the possession of animpaired bodily health and mental vigor, sailing him as the patriarch of American literaure, congratulating him on the influence his lie work in the various departments of literary labor have had in moulding the character of our counhave had in moulding the character of our country and advancing civilization in the world, and hoping that his life and active usefulness might long continue. Accompanying this address the committee presented to the beloved octogenarian a portiolio containing the autograph signatures of more than one thousand gentlemen throughout the United States, standing in the highest social, professional and business rank, tendering him their hearty congratulations and kind wishes, and applauding him as a citizen, a poet and editor, of whom the country is properly proud, and in whose weliare it ever rejoices. The committee also announced to Mr. Bryant that it was in contemplation to prepare, in commemoration of the day and in bonor of his worthy career, a work of art, probably a vase, on which should be commemorated, in fitting artistic designs, various events of his life and expressions of the popular love and gratitude for his character and work, to be deposited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art as lasting memorial of American appreciation of nobility and usefulness in the life of a citizen and public man.

This testimonial tendered to the cminent editor by such a body of representative American citizens was listened to by Mr. Bryant with evident token of emotion. At his conclusion has been dead of the day and interest, the then proceeded to giance over his long life, embracing a clear remembrance of the days of Napoleon's Consulate, and noting many of the changes and advances which civilization has try and advancing civilization in the world, and

to giance over his long life, embracing a clear remembrance of the days of Napoleon's Consulate, and noting many of the changes and advances which civilization has secured since he became one of the laboring minds in the struggle for progress. He alluded to the improvement of our age in shi that springs from the recognition of a common brothernood in humanity, the amenioration of many hardships in war and the more common and general observance of the amenities and kinderses of life, and closed with the fervent hope that the time would soon come when nations should no more make war upon each other, when peace, justice and good fellowship should reign over all the carth, and all men should see their highest happiness in the prosperity of all others.

After the conclusion of Mr. lityant's reply the party partock of a sumptnous entertainment, during the progress of which happy remarks were made by several gentlemen of the committee and by Mr. siryant.

A fund is being raised to carry out the idea of a memoral wase, contributions thereto being rapidly received in sums varying from \$100 to \$10, and it is expected that by the close of this week is ample amount will be in the nands of the conmittee for the purpose. Quite a number of defigns for the vase and the scuipture upon it have already been executed, and it is the hope of the gentlemen who have it in charge to make it the first propose of the descripture upon it have already been executed, and it is the hope of the gentlemen who have it in charge to make it the first propose.

# FATAL ACCIDENT.

A man named William Uishaffer, a German, sity-ove years of age, fell down a flight of stairs resterday afternoon, at No. 86 Willett street, and broke his neck. His remains were removed to the Morgne and the Coroner was notified.

THE	ELECTIONS.

Totals .....

Totals .....

18....

19 --- 1 ------

Totals....

Totals .....

4.108 1.516 1.227

4,322

2,852 1,487

3,559 1,655 1,159

2.379

923

3,892 5,485

4,677 2,953 1,576

Tetals..... 5,327 3,146 1,300 4,650 4,947

782

775 1,161 1,789

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

Totals ...... 1,297

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE. For Mayor. || For Register 1,255 878 538 449 880 1,863 753 2,26; 1,63 3,086 1,02 3,062 1,192 2,565 2,707 4,093 1,995 3,290 1,577 2,981 2,068 4,33 1,349 1,302 8,975 3,866 188 982 1,460 2,294 3,039 2,31 2,757 1,541 2,698 2,463 Tot'ls. 47,133 53,031 34,714 70,832 87,211 23,947 

 Lawrence over O'Brien
 12,419

 Havemeyer over Lawrence
 5,898

 Havemeyer over O'Brien
 15,317

 Wales over Ottendorfer
 13,264

 Wickham over Wales
 23,621

 Wickham over Ottendorfer
 46,885
 90 74 70 231 123 151 89

8.469 3.285

Recapitulation of the Vote for Register. 2,267 1,832 2,983 3,460 3,978 2,825 2,151 3,892 4,650 1,161 737 8,385 1,675 5,485 4,947 1,789 798

## LUDLOW STREET JAIL

Totals. 59,639 70,817

Jones over Hayes 11,178

Few elections pass over without a fair contininto Ludlow Street Jail, and vesterday was no exon duty in his plack wainut inclosure, ready to book the names of his new guests. Some of these were excessively drunk, and had gone on the principle of voting "early and oiten." One of them remarked in maudlin tones that he "did not care a continental for Little Johnny Davenport and the whole republican party, and that he was a democrat and would vote for Tweed, the poor man's friend," If he were out of jail. There was, however, a remarkably sober man among the fraudulout voters—viz., Frank Wales, a large, powerful colored man, who looked the incarnation of sadness. It is to be hoped that the authorities will consent to give him a trial ere many weeks have elapsed, men having remained months in this jail untried for offences against the Election laws. When the reporter leit the prison at eight o'clock last night the following prisoners, charged with iraudulent voting, had arrived:—Edward M. Winan's, Daniel Grimes, No. 93 Baxter street; Patrick Burke, John Williams, rrank Wales, colored.

John Dixon was brought in as a prisoner, but subsequently discharged. The Warden expected about thirty more in the course of the evening. ook the names of his new guests. Some of 8,978 4,691

## THE ELECTION IN WESTCHESTER.

A more auspicious day for election purposes could scarcely have dawned than yesterday proved itself, and as a consequence the vote polled throughout Westchester county was correspondingly large. The respective adherents of the two great rival parties around the different poll-2,825 3,385 ing places were an air of confident success throughout the main portion of the day, although a mischievous twinkle in the eyes of the democratic politicians might have been construed into a faucied prescience of victory for their cause. While not very numerous the friends of "pronibition" deposited their ballot in a determined and self-satisfied manner, as though believing that each vote cast by them was an additional nail in the comin of King Alcohol. So far as could be ascertained in the several towns visited by the HERALD representative, the best of order prevailed during the day; even the usual isolated cases of intoxication being conspicuous by their absence. This latter reature was especially observable in the city of Yonkers, which may, perhaps, be, in part, accounted for by the circumstance of three liquor dealers having been arrested there during the morning for violating the Election law in keeping their places open. The offenders were subsequently held in bonds of \$500 each to answer at the next Court of Sessions. While the results of the election cannot be faily known until to-day it is very probable that the democrats have elected their Congressman, and candidates for Assembly in the First and Second Assembly districts. They were also singuine of having elected their county ticket. ing that each vote cast by them was an additional 2.151 1.675 105 144 113 123 92 87 123 97 113 205 119 131 99 112

A Revulsion of Feeling - Handsome Democratic Majority.

Richmond county gives, by the latest reports, Tilden 1,000 majority, and Metcalf, for Congress, at least 1,000 majority. The democratic nominee for District Attorney, Mr. John Croak, will have at least about 1,200. In 1872 the county gave something like 400 majority for Dix. Stephen B. Stephens, for Assembly, will have from 800 to 1,000

phens, for Assembly, will have from 800 to 1,000 majority.

The election passed off very quietly, no disturbance of any kind being chronicied. The result is generally a surprise, as formerly the county was conceded to the republicans. It is probable that the whole county ticket, with the exception of John Baughm, the German candidate for superintendent of the Poor, will go democratic by 1,000 majority.

# SPECIAL ESTIMATES.

Democratic Congressman from Oneide. UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1874. Uneids county has elected Scott Lord, democrat, to Congress, and three democratic Assemblymen. The vote on the Governor and county ticket is FRANCIS KERNAN

The Majorities in Onondaga.

SYRACUSE, NOV. 3, 1874. The majority in this city for Dix is 876. For Onondaga county it is estimated at about 2,400. The three republican members of Assembly are elected. General Leavenworth is elected to Con-D. P. WOOD.

County.
BUFFALO, Nov. 3, 1874. The result in Erie County, as far as known at this hour, is as follows :- Tilden's majority is 800: Bass', for Congress, 400; Lanning's, for Senator, Members of the Assembly elected :- First District, Ranraban; Second, Lawson; Third, Gallagher; Fourth, Ransom; Fifth, Chaffee. Two republicans and three democrats.

GEORGE W. BULL.

Monroe County Democratic. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1874.

Monroe county gives Tilden 200 to 400 majority, and elects all three democratic Assemblymen. The election of the Congressman is close and in doubt. Hammond, democrat, is re-elected to the Assembly in the First district of Ontario by 400 WILLIAM PURCELL

# The Result in Central New York.

STRACUSE, Nov. 3, 1874.
Dix's majority in Syracuse is 863. The balance of the ticket stands about the same. Kirkpatrick runs 600 ahead. The republicans elect all the members of the Assembly. Alvord's majority is estimated at 800; Tremain's and Barrow's, Lamont, democrat, is probably elected to the Asto the Assembly from Oswego. Warner is believed to be elected to Congress from Madison and Oswego. Beach, democrat, carried she city for District Attorney by about 200. The republican majority in the county is close on 2,000. NORTHRUP.

Onondaga County Republican. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1874. Dix has upwards of 2,600 majority in Onondaga county. Three republican Assemblymen are elected. Alvord has 900 majority; Barrow, 500

Recapitulation of the Vete for Mayor. | majority: Tremain, 300 majority. Leavenworth has 3,500 majority for Congress.

The Vote in Albany.

ALBANT, NOV. 8, 1874 Albany county gives Tilden about 1,500 majority. Adams, republican, is elected to Congress. The Assemblymen stand as follows:--First district, Slingerland, republican; Second district, Rabinka district, doubtful-probably Vosburgh Fourth district, Simmons, democrat, probably.

## NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATIC.

The State Carried for Judge Bedle-Gains in Congress-The Assembly

Democratic. The returns came in from the various counties to headquarters in Newark last night sparse and unsatisfactory, but enough was received by midnight to render it certain that the democracy had swept the State, carrying Judge Bedle for Governor a good working majority in the Assembly and several gains in the Congressional districts. results were conceded by the Republican State

results were conceded by the Republican State Committee, though they declined to estimate any majority for Bedle. The democrats claim the State by from 8,000 to 10,000.

In Essex county, the home of Mr. Halsey, the fight was hotly contested. Two years ago the county was carried for Grant by 5,000 majority and for Ward, Congressman, by 5,500. These majorities were entirely whole out yesterday and probably a small majority given for Bedle and Probably a small majority given for Bedle and Presse. The election of the latter was still in doubt among the more cautious calculators. Newark city gives both Bedle and Teese a handsome majority. The democrats gain three Assemblymen in Essex, electing Dovie, Fitzgerald, Carrelton, Henry, kinnaird and bodd.

Mercer county is reported to have been carried by the democracy. Summit gives Bedle the unprecedented majority of 97.

In hoboken (Seventh Assembly district) the democratic candidate, Mr. Rudoiph F. Rabe, was elected over his republican opponent by an overwhelming majority. In the Eighth Assembly district the elemocrats also elected Mr. Ed. McDonaid. Bedle carried the entire northern portion of Hudson county. Hardenbergh (democrat) for Congress, and Abbet (democrat) for State Senator, were far ahead in the same district. The remaining democratic candidates were also successful, though not with such large majorities.

## THE RESULTS IN OTHER STATES.

According to the latest returns received up to the hour of going to press the following brief sum-mary shows the result of the elections in the several States for State officers and Congressm We give the vote for the leading candidates of each party only, which will indicate with sufficient clearness how the rest stand :-

Alabama

The returns received indicate that David P. Lewis, republican, is probably elected Governor by a majority of from 5,000 to 10,000 over George S. Houston, democrat.

All the returns received indicate that the entire democratic Congressional delegation has been

el ected. Delaware.

Lucien Ganse, democrat, elected Governor by a

small majority over Isaac Jump, republican.

The election in Georgia was for members of Congress only, the principal fight being against Alex-

elected by the democrats by a large majority. According to the latest returns the democrats elect to Congress Julian Hartridge, W. E. Smith, Phil Cook, H. R. Harris, M. A. Chandler, J. Feltop, the independent candidate in the Seventh district, has received a heavy vote, and should he be elected will be the only opponent to the demo cratic delegation in Congress.

Illinois. Thomas S. Ridgway (republican) is probably

elected State Treasurer by a considerable majority over Charles Carroll (democrat). The returns from the State at large are very meagre, but indicate that much scratching was done. In some towns and counties there are reported full republican majorities, and in others considerable democratic gains.

Kansas. Thomas A. Osborn (rep.) elected Governor by

about 20,000 majority over Isaac C. Oussey (dem.)

Kentucky. So far as indicated the democrats have carried

their entire Congressional ticket. Louisiana

The definite returns from this State of the elections on Monday indicate that J. C. Moncure, conservative, has been elected State Treasurer by a large majority over Antonie Dubuclet, republican. and that the next Congressional delegation will stand five democrats to one republican. John Mc

Enery yesterday reported:—
"We carried the State by a large majority. The colored people in large numbers voted openly and freely for the democratic and conservative tickets. Gibson, Ellis, Moore, Spencer and Levy are certainly elected Congressmen, and probably Breaux. The election was most quiet and peaceable."

The elections for Congressmen were of the most orderly nature. The Third district gave O'Brien a majority of 4,453 over his republican opponent Suier. The Fourth district gives Swain, demo-10,234; Cox, republican, 6,810. Swain's majority, 3,424. The Seventeenth ward, which is in the Fitth district, gives Henkle, democrat, 1,331; Hagner, republican, 464. Henkle's majority, 867.

Massachusetts. William Gaston (democrat) is probably elected Governor, by 4,000 majority, over Thomas Talbot

Returns from 203 towns give Talbot 58.368; Gas ton, 55.818. The same rowns last year gave Washourn 43,(\$2, Gaston 34,368. These figures do not include the vote in Boston. The last returns of this city are-Taibot, 10,460; Gaston, 16,400. Gaston leads on these returns about 3,000, and on all sides his election is conceded, with a probable majority of from 5,000 to 8,000. Butler is badly beaten, Thompson having a majority of Banks had made a clean sweep in the Fifth dis trict, Gooch not carrying a single town except his own. A democratic Senator will probably replace Mr. Washourne.

Michigan.

John J. Bagley (republican) is probably elected Governor by a decreased majority over H. Chamberiain (democrat).

An unusually heavy vote was polled throughout the State. The returns show considerable democratic gains. The proposed new constitution is overwheimingly defeated, though it received a larger vote than was generally expected.

S. J. R. McMillan, republican, is probably elected Chief Justice with the three republican Congressmen voted for.

Missouri.

Charles H. Hardin is probably elected Governor by about 25,000 majority over William Gentry, the

Joseph D. Bedle, democrat, is elected Governor by about 4,000 majority over George A. Haisey, republican. The democrats claim a gain of three

Congressmen. Nevada. J. G. Hazlett, republican, is elected Governor by a small majority over L. R. Bradley, democrat and

iberal.

A. G. Olmstead (republican) is probably elected Lieutenant Governor by a considerable majority over John Latta (democrat). The democrats gain in the Congressional delegation.

The republican Congressmen in the First and Second districts have been elected. The First, complete, except Block Island, gives

B. T. Eames, republican, 2,292, and William B. democrat, 824. The Second, complete. gives Ballou, republican, 2,362, and Rodman, democrat, 1,271. The result being well assured at the beginning of the campaign scarcely a quarter

of the votes of the district were polled. South Carolina.

D. H. Chamberlain (republican) is elected Governor by about 15,000 majority over John T. Green (reform) ; C. W. Butts (colored). Second district S. L. Hoge. Third district; R. Smalls (colored). Pifth district: Cass Carpenter (republican) are elected to Congress, the First and Fourth districts only being doubtful. Governor Moses is elected to the Lower House of the State Legisla-

Tennessee.

J. D. Porter (democrat) is elected Governor by about 25,000 majority over Horace Maynard (republican). The democrats also elected, for certain, eight out of the ten Congressmen, the First and Second districts only being doubtful. Both branches of the Legislature are largely demo

Vermont.

The contest in the Second Vermont district to hoose a successor to Judge Poland as Representative in the next Congress was more exciting than the first election, which resulted in no choice. The returns received show a clean defeat of Poland, and that Dennison's election, the opposition candidate, is a foregone conclusion.

Virginia. The colored vote tell off greatly through the State, the negroes absenting themselves from the polis. Ex-Governor Walker (conservative) was elected to Congress over Rush Burgess in the Third

(Richmond) district by a large majority.

Wisconsin. The republicans have probably elected Williams in the First Congressional district, Caswell in the Second, Magoon in the Third, Rusk Seventh and McDill in the Eighth. The democrats elect Lynde in the Fourth and Burchard in the Fifth, the Sixth district close and doubtful, with the chances in favor of Kimbail, republican. There is also a strong probability ballot in the Legislature, thus securing a republican United States Senator to succeed Carpenter.

## THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3, 1874. learn the result of the elections as usually attends Much excitement prevailed until a late hour to night. All places where it was likely news could be obtained were visited by large numbers o persons for that purpose. Throughout the day private telegrams were received from persons of both parties, giving probabilities more than facts as to the condition of affairs in their respective States or districts.

In anticipation of a democratic majority in the next House of Representatives several aspirants for office have already privately announced themselves for elective positions.

# ELECTION RIOTS IN THE SOUTH.

A Negro Democrat Beaten by Radicals-Interference of the Whites and a Terrific Fight - The Killed and

While, the votes of both parties were being quietly polled here to-day, a negro who had voted ocratic ticket was attacked by a mob of radical negroes and a terrible and bloody riot was at once precipitated. Chief among the party who set upon the negro democrat was of a very desperate and bad character named Milas Long, who seemed to be the leader. As soon as the victim of their rage seemed to be getwere present rushed to his rescue, but were undriven back. Upon this the mob began to punisi the negro democrat, when the whites, who had been reinforced, boldly broke in and ordered them to desist. Nothing daunted, but rather by this interierence, Milas Long, the leader, attempted to draw a pistoi on one of the whites. As he did so he was told if he produced the weapon in that so he was told if he produced the weapon in that crowd he would be killed. Long, becoming savagely irritated, pulled out the weapon, and, with a loul oath threatening the whites, dared them to come on, striking, at the same time, an attitude of offence. Before a movement could be made to disarm him he fired his pistol, which it is supposed took effect, and this was the signal for a bloody riot. Both whites and blacks instantly drew their weapons, and a general and in the second of the stand for more than a lew moments before they broke and ran down the street in one of the wildest stampedes ever witnessed. There were probably in the lew moments the fight lasted over 500 shots

ran down the street in one of this wintest stampedes ever witnessed. There were probably in the lew moments the fight lasted over 500 shots fired by noth sides, a majority by the whites, and the execution was terrible and effective. The negroes mostly had come in from the country, and, in anticipation of a row, were armed with pistols, guns, heavy clubs and wheel spokes, with which it was their intention to make war upon any of their own color who dared to vote the democratic ticket. In the stampede their wounded and killed were trodden upon and they threw away their weapons in the streets without regard to anything out sately in fight, and the scene resembled a battleneld of no small dimensions. The result of the riot was startling, considering the brief period it lasted. Six whites were wounded, one of them, William Keith mortally; three negroes were killed outright, and, as lar as heard from, seventy-lour negroes were wounded, ten or fitteen of that number, it is supposed mortally. Since the riot five more have died, and three or four more will die during the night.

THE CASUALTIES.

It is impossible just now to give the names of the killed and wounded, as those of the negroes cannot be ascertained. Among the whites wounded are T. F. Nance, May Shorter, Silas Jones, John Hudliston, Sandy Engram and Thomas Stovall. For a few moments after the riot was over the negroes halted at the end of the street and made an attempt to raily and renew the fight. The whites, however, then armed themselves with guns, and as soon as the negroes saw this they broke and scattered, and order was soon again restored. The voling was resumed and progressed quietly until the polls closed. the lew moments the fight lasted over 500 sh

A Difficulty in South Carolina-Votes Destroyed in Edgefield. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3, 1874.

A difficulty occurred at Winnsboro, Fairfield county, thirty-eight miles from here, between two rival negro factions. A white citizen interfered, and it is said one negro was killed and two dan-

and it is sain one negrowas kined and two dan-gerously wounded. The officer in command of the small garrison here had much difficulty in re-storing order. In Edgefield county, at the notorious Ridge-spring precinct, a rush was made upon the clos-ing of the poils and the votes destroyed. This poil was largely republican. Citizen Mortally Wounded by a Town

Marchal. MONTGOMERY, NOV. 3, 1874. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 3, 1874.

At Tuscumbia, after the closing of the polis, a difficulty took place between the Town Marshal and a citizen, which resulted in the mortal wounding of the latter.

MOBILE, Nov. 3,1874.
Two riots were caused to-day by negroes attempting to rescue negro repeaters from United States marshals. The riots were easily suppressed. Two negroes were killed and one white man wounded slightly.

FOREST FIRES.

Navigation on the Ohio River Impeded. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1874.

River men report that on the banks of the Onio River, from Ironton to Marietta, a distance of 100 miles, the forests are on fire, and the smoke is so dense on the river as to render navigation impossible. Fires in the pine forests in Fairfleid county and in the swamps near Akron are still raging flercely.

INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 3, 1874. A general strike of the Clay county coal miners went into effect yesterday, which promises to be protracted, as both operators and miners are firm.

Stonecutters Dissatisfied

ART NOTES.

J. B. Irving is progressing with his importe picture of "Cardinal Wolsey and His Court Fool."
W. F. De Haas is working at new sketches made during the summer at York, Nantucket and Mount

Mr. Whittridge is engaged upon a long picture of "Camp Meeting," which is very true to nature

and artistic in execution. Arthur Parton has returned from Keens Valley with two studies similar to that which attracted so much attention in the last Academy Exhibi-

Mr. Casilear has returned from New Hampshire. He did not do a great deal of work this summer, but is now engaged upon depictions of Swiss and

American scenery. William Page has returned from Darmstads, where he went to see the Shakespeare mask. It is in the possession of Dr. Felix Becker. Mr. Page spent a week in measuring and studying this in-

Mr. F. H. De Haas has almost finished an im-Scheveninger." The shore is nive with dishermen and carts clustered round a stranded using boat, and on the left hand of the picture the sea waves ringle up the sand.

and carts clustered round a stranded ushing bost, and on the left band of the picture the sea waves ripple up the sand.

Mr. S. J. Guy is engaged upon a picture representing a lady gathering flowers in a suburbay garden. The picture is exquisitely fluished, and will be luteresting in time to come for its artistic merits and as a historical portratture of the architecture and horticulture of the period.

W. H. Beard is back from the Catskills with studies of autumn landscapes and a picture of imagination entitled "The Approach of Spring." A child walks into the forest, the blue bird changes welcome from a spray at her feet; the snow melts away and flowers spring up, while old Wintersinks away discomfated into the thicket.

Winslow Homer has not been idle but has brought back some wonderful studies in his peculiar style. "Between the Lighta" shows us a pensive milk-maid and a lazy, bad boy leaning over a fence which are extraordinary in mimicry of existence, and "The Red Ear" shows an episode of Yankee courtship at a husking party. He had been somewhat rude; her dignity is offended and he is justifying and excusing his conduct.

#### THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-lour hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last

## MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Algeria will leave this port thu day (Wednesday), for Queenstown and Liverpo The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at ten o'clock A. M.

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europewill be ready at half-past eight o'clock in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

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A .- Rupture and Physical Deformities osite St. Paul's church

A.—Silk Elastic Stockings, Belts, Knee Capa Abdominal Supporters, Suspensory Bandages, Shoulder Braces and Cruthes, at MARSI'S Trus Office, No. 2 Vescy street Lady in attendance. A .- Metallic Trusses Fell Like a Toy house built of cards at the touch of the hand of THE ELASTIC TRUSS COMITANY, 633 Broadway, which holds and soon cures worst ruptures.

Al.—Furniture Bargains.—See Kelty & A .- Herald Branch Office, Brooklyn

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